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SAVED LINCOLN

Story of An Attempted As-Railroad Station.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 10.—That an zied Finance," and the "Peanut." The attempt was made upon President Lin-Russian tonk is the most decorous of coln's life in Baltimore as he was on the lot. It is not unlike an inverted champagne bucket, and is almost bare is told by Mrs. Mary Coggeshall, widow of decoration. It is a study in plainof the Springfield man who, she says, ness, being made simply of a firm Msaved the president from death.

can do no harm and that it may be studded thickly with large jet beads or an interesting addition to the Lincoln medallions. One side is adorned with literature of the month.

more on the way to Washington and ever, in that it requires the wearing that her husband first shoved Lincoln of the hair low and flat. the coach away from the crowd.

him from Columbus, O., to Washing- scheme. A small ostrich plume of ton. He was later sent by Lincoln as black, however, may go with the "Peaminister to Ecuador, where he died of nut," but it must be worn well to either

pecial car dashed into the depot and Mr. Lincoln and my husband were the last to leave the coach. Mr. Lincoln, who was leading, turned just as they reached the door and saw a hissing bomb in the seat he was passing. Mr. Coggeshall turned and saw what men-aced the president. He gave Lincoln a shove that sent him out on the platform, grabbed the bomb and hurled it out of the window opposite to where the crowd was gathered and then hur-ried to the waiting train. When they had become composed Lincoln exclaimed: 'Coggeshall did I not tell you that if you came with me I should come safely? God knows best.' "For a moment my husband could not talk. Then he said 'Mr. President,

let this pass no further; let us not give it to the world to be criticised.' "Who put the bomb in the car was never learned."

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Ida M. Tarbell tells a wonderful story of Lincoln in the February American Magazine. It is Billy Brown's account of Lincoln and his relations with the soldiers. Billy Brown was an old

pringfield, Ill., friend of Lincoln's.

Here is something that Lincoln himself

once said to Brown:

"A while after Bull Run I met a boy out on the street here on crutches, thin and white, and I stopped to ask him about how he got hurt. Well, Billy, he looked at me hard as nails, and he says: 'Be you Abe Lincoln?' And I said, 'Yes.' 'Well,' he says, 'all I've get to say is you don't know your job. ten miles without breakfast. Do you ghany, Pa. call that providin' for an army? And Cures all throat and lung troubles. they sent us down to fight the Rebs at Not a patent medicine, and free from Bull Run, and when we were doin' our poisonous drugs or alcohol. Fifty best and holdin' 'em—I tell you, holdin' years in use. 'em—they told us to fall back. I swore wouldn't-I hadn't come down there

me there-never came for me, never gave me a drink and I dyin' of thirst I crawled five miles for water, and I'd be dead and rottin' in Virginia to-day if a teamster hadn't picked me up and brought me to this town and found an old darkey to take care of me. You ain't doin' your job, Abe Lincoln, you vin this war until you learn to take care of the soldiers.'

"I couldn't say a thing. It was true. It's been true all the time. It's true to-day. We ain't taking care of the soldiers like we ought."

Merry Widow Is Killed By a Band of Milliners

Convention Puts the Big Headgear to Death and Is Glad.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-The Merry Widow at, it is announced formally to-day, as been voted dead and buried by the milliners of the country in annual convention, and it was decreed that small hats prevail during the spring and summer. From the huge creations of the last nine months fashion now runs to the opposite extreme. As to ornamentation, models of new hats shotrimming either severe in plainness or with an excess of ribbons, feathers or

flowers.

The milliners were a unit against the Merry Widow. They deplored the fact the big hat so long had held sway, at a elevators, office fixtures, safes, desks, etc., etc. Telephone call 773-2. one speaker asserted the Merry Widow

was an inartistic thing and an affront to every woman of good taste. There was loud applause when the Merry

Widow was put to death without one

dissenting vote, and the convention

took lively zest in declaring in favor

of the new styles running to small and

compact shapes. sassination in Baltimore The convention gave women a generous variety for the spring and summer. Several styles will be shown, and the millinery world will speak of them as the Russian tonk, the Albanian military hat, the Maud Muller, the "Frenshape, covered with satin or silk, and All these years the story has remained with a single buckle to right or left at ed a secret with Mrs. Coggeshall, to the pleasure of the wearer. The Albawhom it was told by her husband in nian follows the military headgear of secrecy. Lincoln told no one of it. the Servian and Albanian army of-Mrs. Coggeshall believes its telling now ficer. It is made of felt or straw and a gold or silver tassel topped by an Her story is that a bomb was hurled algrette. The milliners expressed the into the coach occupied by Lincoln as belief this hat will be the most popuit was standing in the station in Balti- lar of all. It will irritate women, how-

through the door of the car and then The "Peanut" hat is smaller than the hurled the bomb through a window of Peter Pan, which flourished a couple of years ago. It is made of dark satin, Coggeshall, who was one of the war caught on a flat wire shape, with one resident's close friends, accompanied or two flowers as the accepted color

wellow fever.

Mrs. Coggeshall says: "A change of christened the "Frenzied Finance" will gars had to be made in Baltimore. The be an expensive luxury. Silk or satin is used and is almost smothered in preparations for an immediate change flowers of the most expensive make. for the Washington car were made. The more flowers the better for the "Frenzied Finance," which is the official eye of the milliner will receive readiest acceptance when making the closest approach to a flower garden. The Maud Muller is of a shape re-

sembling an overturned soup tureen. It also offers a riot in flowers, which run in a heavy line all around the rim. Artificial flowers of great size are to be worn, and the Maud Muller and the Frenzied Finance have been put forth as the two best efforts of all the allied milliners.

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